

Exhibit M

Oxford English Dictionary | The definitive record of the English language

relay, v.1

Pronunciation: Brit. /rɪ'leɪ/, /'ri:leɪ/, U.S. /rɪ'lɛɪ/, /rə'lɛɪ/, /'ri,leɪ/

Forms: IME *rebaie* (transmission error), IME *relaied* (past participle), IME *relaye* ...

Frequency (in current use):

Origin: Of multiple origins. Partly a borrowing from French. Partly formed within English, by conversion. **Etymons:** French *relayer*; RELAY n.¹

Etymology: Partly < Middle French, French *relayer*...

†1. Hunting.

a. intransitive. To release a set of hounds in a chase, esp. after a previous set has passed. Also *transitive* with the hounds as object. *Obsolete.*

figurative in quot. 1565.

c1425 EDWARD, DUKE OF YORK *Master of Game* (Vesp. B.xii) (1904) 96 (MED) If..be hunter þat hath relaied see þat be deer ben likly to falle in daunger..he shuld, whan he haþ relaied, stonde stille in þe fues and halow þe houndis.
 c1425 EDWARD, DUKE OF YORK *Master of Game* (Vesp. B.xii) (1904) 96 He shuld lat þe deer passe and go to þe fues..and relaye vpon þe fues [a1425 *Digby* relaye his houndes vpon þe fues].
 1565 B. GOOE tr. 'M. Palingenius' *Zodiak of Life* (new ed.) xi. sig. QQ.iiijv One starre doth Chiron more relay, the sacrifice in hands He holdes eleuen hath, & deckt with. iiij. the goodly Altare stands.
 1688 R. HOLME *Acad. Armory* III. 188/2 *Relay*, is to set on fresh Hounds, from a Receipt, when the Chase and rest of the Kennel of Hounds be past.

b. transitive. To hunt (a deer) using relays. *Obsolete, rare*⁻¹.

c1425 EDWARD, DUKE OF YORK *Master of Game* (Vesp. B.xii) (1904) 98 (MED) And he [sc. the stag] haþ be so wel ronne to and enchased and entreued, and so oft relayed and vannlaied to..pan turne he his lede [*read hede*] and standeþ at a bay.

2.

a. transitive. To place or arrange (esp. horses or people) in relays; to provide with, or replace by, fresh relays. Now *hist.* and *rare*.

1788 EARL OF MELMESBURY *Diaries & Corr.* II. 427 The emissaries of this Cabal had been relayed (if I may use the expression) on the road.
 1832 Z. ALLEN *Pract. Tourist* (1833) II. 404 The coach-horses on the principal roads in England are relayed at the end of eight or ten miles.
 1883 *Daily News* 3 Jan. 5/6 Those who watched in the mortuary room were relayed every ten minutes.
 1883 *Pall Mall Gaz.* 18 Dec. 4/2 Our human ponies were not relayed.
 1917 D. C. ROPER *U.S. Post Office* i. 6 The students employed runners who, by operating under prescribed schedules, relayed each other and carried..messages of all kinds.
 1986 *Monumenta Nipponica* 41 379 The prohibition against the skipping of any post station obliged travelers to be relayed at each station: travelers switched palanquins or horses, and goods were transferred to another horse that worked the stretch of road to the following stop.

b. intransitive. To obtain a fresh relay of horses. Now *rare*.

1829 P. HAWKER *Diary* (1893) II. 4 [I] relayed with a horse at Winchester that..could only toddle along.
 1853 *Knickerbocker* Feb. 99 When we stopped to relay, we were immediately surrounded by a crowd of ragged beggars.
 1906 C. E. MULFORD in *Outing* July 423/2 They relayed at the Barred-Horseshoe and went on their way at the same place.
 1921 C. E. MULFORD *Bar-to Three* vi. 77 A hard-riding courier, relaying twice, carried the work of the job-print toward Mesquite.

3. transitive.

a. To pass on (a message or information).

1859 S. SMITH *Thirty Years Out of Senate* xxiii. 128 (caption) A young boy stands by the table relaying a message to the man.
 1943 M. MILLAR *Wall of Eyes* xiv. 182 Alice knew from the smile and the voice that Maurice had some kind of bad news and was determined to relay it.
 1956 A. H. COMPTON *Atomic Quest* ii. 117 These men were thoroughly acquainted with our wartime methods of bomb construction and relayed the techniques to Russia.
 1974 *State* (Columbia, S. Carolina) 13 Feb. 5- A/1 President Nixon relayed word through a spokesman Tuesday that he has no plans to visit the Middle East.
 1989 P. D. JAMES *Devices & Desires* xxxi. 220 Oliphant had made it his business to find out something of their past and had relayed the information to Rickards.
 2008 M. BLAKE *Comfortably Numb* ii. 10 Syd's family informed David Gilmour, who relayed the news to his former bandmates.

b. To pass on or retransmit (signals received from elsewhere). Also more generally: to transmit.

1872 *Ann. Rep. Secretary War* (U.S.) 701 Telegraph line to the summit works very hard, and I had to relay the Mount Washington signals.
 1904 *Marconigram* July 16/2 One may telephone from New York, have the telephone record his message and repeat it over another wire to St. Louis, where another machine relays it to Denver.
 1923 *Glasgow Herald* 22 Mar. 9/2 A Birmingham concert was relayed for London with some success.
 1961 *Lancet* 2 Sept. 546/2 Discriminative sensation travels by the lemniscal pathway and is relayed..via the thalamus to the cortex.
 1969 *Times* 16 July 4/1 The television pictures to be relayed back to earth will be taken by a camera fixed on a special attachment.

1992 V. CAPEL *Public Addr. Syst.* i. 1 The purpose of a public address system is to relay speech.

2008 J. SCHAFFLER *Digital Signage* ix. 189 Each time a train pulls into a station, new video updates are instantly relayed via Wi-Fi to an on-board server.

DERIVATIVES

' **relayed** *adj.* that has been relayed (in sense 3b).

1881 *Instr. Observers Signal Service* (U.S. Army) 218 Whenever a 'relayed' message, in course of transmission, is stopped at a relaying office.., the office from which it was originally sent should be promptly notified.

1949 *Radio Times* 15 July 6/1 [We] presented an electrophone to our aged father on October 5th, 1908... I have a vivid recollection of..listening to a relayed programme.

2005 A. SMITH *Accidental* 292 Their special relayed televised message to her had reached its end.